### GLOBE-REPUBLIC

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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### WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET. Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A UEAR.

All communications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio.

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, the Grong-Represents's special representative, to

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2.

This is to be a Strawberry year.

Religious zealots should leave the Almighty to arrange for the general resurrection and to fix the time.

Mr. Gladstone is the Mark Tapley of the period. He comes out the strongest when the situation is the most trying.

The best thing we have yet heard said of Cleveland's administration was that Allen O. Myers was opposed to it.

The late political "wah" in this country is not yet over. The New York Sun is still calling Carl Schurz the "Flying

Show us a worse Legislature than that now sitting at Columbus! By the way, please don't! And let us see as little of that as possible!

Miss Kate Field is quite right when she says that Congress should appoint a Legislative Commission to rule Utan, and abolish it as a Territory.

The St. Louis Republican says: "Fritz Widnur killed himself by shooting at Fourth and Poplar streets." The gun must have been a breech-discharger.

The Jamestown (N. Y.) Democrat says that Mr. R. G. Creswell, formerly editor of the Titusville World, has been promoted to the position of editor-in chief of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

We are indebted to that thoughtful Winnipegger, Mr. G. R. Perkins, for late Winnipeg paper, containing accounts of the late battles. They are dressed in mourning for the men who fell in the con-

We are inclined to think that the Oh Penitentiary is in rather better odor than the Legislature. The "members" of the Penitentiary would have disbanded and gone home long ago if they had been per-

Chicago has a splendid new Board of Trade building-probably the finest and most respectable gambling den in the world, but then she has with it Carter Harrison and Dr. Mary Walker; so she is not quite happy.

It is stated that the widow and children of the late President Barrios of Guatemala are at San Francisco, where she will make her home with her parents. It is said that her husband had settled upon her a fortune of \$8,000,000. She is reported to have said that the only monument she desires for her husband is a man who will carry out his plans.

One honest Polygamist has been found His name is Orson Pratt Arnold. In court, recently, he frankly admitted his guilt of polygamy, urged his wives to conceal nothing; declared that he would rather die in a dungeon than escape by perjury, and promised to obey the laws hereafter, though expressing an obligation to support his second wife and her four children.

Stepniak's new book, "Russia Under the Czars," which has just been published in London, is opportune and will (the Memphis Appeal thinks) no doubt go far to convince English-speaking peoples that in a war with Russia England ought to have the sympathy of every man who values liberty and hates despotism, especially such a cruel, crushing and brutal despotism as that of Russia.

The New York Assembly (the lower house of the Legislature) has passed a bill probibiting the selling of intoxicating liquors at roller skating rinks, the admission of any child under sixteen years of age between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian, or having a written permission from one of them, except upon Saturdays and legal holidays, and forbids the managers to allow girls actually or apparently under sixteen years of age to remain in the rinks after 7 o'clock in the evening unless so accompanied, or to permit the performance of any feat of skill or speed by any child under the same age. For violations of the law a fine of from \$25 to \$250 is to be imposed.

On the 13th of August the members of he International Executive Sunday School Committee will hold a public meeting in the great amphitheater at Chautauqua and the managers of Chautauqua will advertise this as "International Day." Addresses will be delivered, so far as possible by one gentleman from Canada and each of the States of the Union. At this meeting it is expected that the time and place for the meeting of the Fifth International Sunday School Convention in 1887 will be decided upon.

It is high time that vigilant and trust worthy persons should be selected as night watchmen for hotels. There has been so much damage and loss of life from hotel fires, and so much incendiarism, that the night watchman, if honest and competent, is about the most important and useful man about a public house and men of ordiary capacity should not be trusted with the position. Hotel managers should first get a good night watch man, and then select a "chef," and last of all a handsome, stylish clerk, with

a diamond. Murat Halstead, of the esteemed Cincin nati Commercial Gazette, says be never was in a party caucus in his life. Mr. H. doesn't know the fun he has missed.—Philadelphia

However that may be, such men as Mr. Halstead ought to commence attending cancusses, and no longer leave their man agement to ward strikers and bummers. It is the duty of all citizens to attend the caucusses and conventions of their party and to see that the best results are secured. If this had been done in Cincinnati long ago much harm might have been prevented. Do you hear us, Mr. Hal

We have received from the publishers Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York, the second volumne of Dr. Pusey's work on "The Minor Prophets." This colossal work is justly regarded by scholars as the best commentary extant in the English language on the Minor Prophets. The author, in the preface, says: "In regard to the literal meaning of the sacred text, I have given that which,

after a matured study spread over thirty years, I believe to be true, or in some cases the more probable only. In so doing I have purposely avoided all show of learning or embarrassing discussion, which belong to the dictionary or grammar rather than a commentary on Holy Scripture."

Pusey's Commentaries are free from those doctrines which are usually described by the name, Puscyism.

The following are among the character istic features of this standard work:

1. It is able, learned and instructive The author's Hebrew scholarship and his acquaintance with theological literature ancient and modern, are brought to bear upon the text in such a manner as to bring out the profoundest meaning in the simplest and most unassuming manner.

2. It is critical in the sense of being discriminating, yet free from mere technical comments. Practical results are presented with unquestioning faith and humerence, and with a fearless devotio to the truth, controlled by safe and sound

3. It is orthodox and conservative in its tendency, though in no sense influenced by any narrow theological or ecclesiastical bias. Conforming to the mind of the Spirit, the author devoutly seeks the meaning of the Old Testament prophecy in its

New Testament fulfillment. That part of Asia now known as Afghanistan, has been often invaded in the centuries past, and is historical ground. A Mr. Larned recently explained, in a lecture to public school children, at Buffalo, that it formed part of the conquest of Cyrus, about 500 years before Christ. Then followed the Parthian, the Persian, and the Mohammedan invasions, and, last of all, the invasion of the Chinese Tartars. Successive waves of the Mongolian invaders almost extinguished the old civilization, and the descendants of these last conquer ors are the present inhabitants of the country. The Tartar invasion swept down below the river Oxus, and, for 500 years, there was hardly a country on the face of the globe which was less known to the the civilized world, and which was more completely given over to barbarism than Afghanistan. It was most impossible for a European traveler to penetrate into the country. Even so recently as twenty years ago, he who wished to explore

into the unknown country was obliged to go in disguise. Since then, and especially in the last three or four years, Russia has acquired nearly all of the territory, pushing her way from her possession in Siberia In 1869 a Russian expedition crossed the Caspian Sea, and landing on the Eastern shore, occupied a military station in spite of protests from all Continental and Insular Europe. Up to the present time Russia has reduced to subjection or submissio all the Turcoman tribes down to Afghanistan and the Persian boundary. The answers which Russia has given to the protests which have recently been made by England have been to the effect that she had in view no purposes of conquest, and that she was only protecting berself from the incursions of the hordes of Turcomans. The latest conquest of Russia has been the famous, wealthy, and great city of Merv, about which Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent and lecturer, has written an interesting book. And now Russia is reaching out after Herat, the heart of the country, the key to the situation, Russia's gateway to India. And this is why England has been arousing

herself to obstruct her pathway and thwart

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Positively Cured,

PCZEMA, or Sait Rhrum, with its agentaing itch-ling and burning, instantly relieved by a warm-bath with CURICURA SOAR, and a single applica-tion or CURICURA, the great Skin Curs. This re-peated daily, with two or three doses of CURICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifor, to keep the blood cool, the prespiration pure and unitrilating, the bowels open, the liver and kidners active, will speedily cure Exema, Tester, Kingworm, Prorissis, Lichen Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandrud, and every species of Itching, Scaly, a d'Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best phy-sicians and all known remedies fail.

Will McDonald, 2'42 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Fezema or Sait Kheum on head, neck, face, arms, and legs for sevencen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himrelf for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his ease hopeless; permanently cured by Curtcura B. Noturn't (blood purification of the pronounced his ease hopeless; permanently cured by Curtcura B. Noturn't (blood purification) and Curtcura and Curtcura Soar (the great skin cures) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State St. Beaton, reports a case of Eccema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known method of treatment had been applied without benefit which was completely cured solely by the Crit

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered untold tortures from Eczenus, which appeared on his bands, head and face, and nearly destroyed hiseyes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians falled to relieve him, he used the CUTICUAR ERMEDIES, and was cured, and has remained so to date.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: are suffered from Salt Rhoum for over ears, at times so bad that I could not attend to ay business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of UTICURA and four bottlessof RESOLVENT have en frely cured me of this dreadful disease.

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thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising,
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#### DORA'S DILEMMA.

Lou Mayne stood before the tall dressing-glass, brushing out her long, silky, black hair with what seemed unnecessary energy, while her dark eyes flashed and the rich color in her velvet cheeks

Dora Lorn, a fluffy mass of white muslin, blue ribbons and yellow curls, was tucked away, like a kitten, in a in that gentle, subdued way that is, of all displays of grief, the most aggravating to witness.
Lou turned and looked at her once.

with the brush elevated, as if she had more than half a mind to fling it at

"Upon my word, Dora," she said, "you are the greatest idiot I know of ! What are you crying about? Surely not because that old aunt of yours is lead? Why, you never saw her in your

! It is quite absurd."
What! When she left all her money o Harry and me?" "Oh, is that what you are crying about? Well, really!"

"No, of course not. You know it is on poor Ned's account. He will be so cut up."
"Will he? Why?"

Dora glided off into another little patter of weeping. "I've-got-got-to marry Harry now, you-you know! The money is

on that condition. "And you mean to give up the man you love for that old woman's dirty noney? ejaculated Lou, in incred ous scorn.
"You know," murmured Dora

plaintively. "that the wishes of the dead ought to be respected."
"Nonsense!" exclaimed Lou, irreverently. "The eccentric whim of a superannuated old woman, who never

saw either of you."

She finished adjusting her magnificent coronet of hair, biting her red lips Il the while.

"Marry Harry, will she?" she was saying to herself, in mingled anger and amusement. "What a little fool she is! I wonder how he feels about the

A little later, Lou Mayne was saunt ering down the street in all the glory of a new winter toilette, secarl winged toque perched coquettishly above her jetty braids, and archest mis-chief smiling from her velvet eyes. Not far away she met Harry Verner.

"I am so glad not to have missed rou!" he exclaimed, eagerly. "I was just going to your house to ask you—"
"And I am glad to have met you,"
interposed Lou. "I wanted to congrat-

"Indeed!" he questioned, with a puzzled look. "What for?" "On your approaching marriage."
Harry stared a moment, and then ughed and colored. "You mean my aunt's legacy? How

does Dora take it?"
"Like a lamb," returned Lou, demurely. "Sheds a few natural tears to oor Ned's memory, but declares her-

Harry laughed sgain, and then,—
"You're going to the ball to-night,
Lou. Will you let me drive you over?"
Lou bridled up, and pursed her pret-

lips. ...What will Dora say?" "Dora? Ned will take care of her, of

Lou shook her head very gravely. "She wouldn't think of going with im now. She intends to marry you." "Indeed!" laughed Harry; takes two to make a bargain. You'll go with me to-night, Lou?"
"Perhaps," smiled Lou, and swept

The moon had not yet risen when the party set forth, but it was bright starlight, clear and frosty. house in which Lou Mayne and Dora Lorn both lived, Ned Cuthbert was just behind, him; and the two girls came out together, both so muffled and veiled —for the night was cold—that in the obscurity one could hardly be told from

"I never should have known it was you, only for your hat," said Harry, as he tucked a rug round his precious reight, with a smiling glance of recognition at her searlet-winged toque.
"It is all right," whispered Lou
Mayne, as she stepped into Ned's trap.
"I changed hats with Dora; she thinks

Harry wanted her to ride with him, and he thinks he has got me."

They both laughed. The next moment hey were off. Harry had two horses, but he man

aged to drive them with one hand, thus leaving the other free to gently insinuate itself about the little muffled shape besides him. For he meant to lose no time. Something in Lou's air that afternoon had perhaps warned him of breakers.

To his delight, no objection was

made to the position of his arm, which was not at all like coquettish Lou. Greatly emboldened, he ventured to extend the circuit, and bending his tall nead, murmured in the tenderest ac cents. -"Darling?"

The figure he clapsed gave a little "You know already that I love you don't you, dearest?" he proceede

Something between a gasp and a sob came from behind the thick veil, but Will you be my wife, dear one?" he asked, just as the other vehicle came dashing up, making such a racket that

he could not catch her reply. However, he must have been satisfied as to its purport, or he would scarcely have strained her so fondly to him, and at a convenient turn in the road, pushed up a corner of her veil to print an impassioned kiss on the sweet lips. The ride was to culminate in a dance

a country house a few miles out. Having arrived at which place, amid much jolistication, the ladies were duly assisted into the house and hastened to get warm and repair any damage to their toilettes.

They were very merry in the ballroom soon after—all, perhaps, but Dora, whose baby-face, usually glowing with pink prettiness, had a white, drawn look and a pitiful quiver about the small mouth that no one could help noticing.
"What ails Dora?" someone asked.

"Hush!" said Lou, but wickedly raising her own voice. "Don't you know her aunt is dead?" The girl heard, and gave her curly

head an angry toss.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself Lou," she whispered, presently. "I never saw such a flirt in my life!" 'Why, Bora!" was the reproachful reply; "and only because I'm trying to comfort poor Ned, for your shameful

treatment of him. "He's wonderfully easily comforted," outed the girl; "and there's Harry too! How can you treat him so?"
"Oh, he's your look-out now."
Dora gave a childish lift of her pretty

"He hates me as bad as I do him, and I know it!" she said, "if he did—" She paused, blushed furiously, and then whispered,—

"He made love to me dreadfully, though, on the road. Would you have pelieved he was so mercenary?" Lou laughed. "You're rather well matched in that

espect, aren't you?"

Dora blushed scarlet,

"Does—does Ned seem to mind uch?" she questioned, timidly.
"Oh, no! He'll get over it easily nough," said Lou, lightly. "You

needn't worry about him. Dora bit her lips, and looked ready "He hasn't asked me to dance with grieved tone.

"Of course not! Do you suppose he wants to dance with you, now that you and Mr. Verner are going to be mar-

"I don't know." said Dora. "I don't want him, and I don't want the money. He's welcome to it all."
"Oh, Indeed!" said Lou, looking terribly amused. "Well, perhaps you had

better tell him so. would if I thought Ned would make it up with me."
"I don't know about that," returned

Lou, sternly. "Rather doubtful, I should think." At this moment, who should come auntering up but handsome Ned him-

"Our dance, Lou!" he said quite gaily, and familiarly offering his arm.
And then, as they strolled away, he And then, as they stronged away, no odded coolly to Dora, with 'Not dancing, Miss Lorn? Shall I end you a partner?" "No!" Dora answered shortly. Then, knowing that she was going to

ery in spite of herself, she ran into i little waiting-room off the ball-room supposing it untenanted.

Harry was there, staring gloomily at his boots, and wondering about Lou.
"Hallo, Dora!" he exclaimed. "Cry-

She went straight up to him, lifting the pretty tear-drenched face, like a flower dipped in dew.

"Please, Harry," she cried, piteous-. "you may have all the money, and know it wasn't right to let you go on so, to-night, and kiss me and all; but, please, I don't want to marry you.'' A light began to burst on Harry

"Was it you or Miss Mayne I brought here to-night?" he demanded abruptly. Dora thought he had taken leave of is senses, but replied,-

Me, of course! Lou said you wanted to talk over the will with me."
"Hang the will—" began Harry, excitedly. "If I don't settle with Miss citedly. "If I don't settle with Miss Lou for this. Excuse me, Dora; I never dreamed it was you! I thought it was Lou all the time."

He darted away, and just as Lou was finishing her dance with Ned Cuthbert, went up to them.

With a peremptoriness that Lou, for

"He will be glad of the exchange

and you know it. Will you come?"
"Perhapa," laughed Lou, as she
adroitly slipped away from him.
And in spite of all his efforts she persistently evaded him all the rest of the

Lou feebly.

once, never thought of resisting, he transferred her hand to his own, and holding it there, led her courteously, but firmly, to a spot where a friendly curtain screened them from the general

"A pretty trick you played me!" he began, sternly, stopping and looking at her. ences in the Ohio penitentiary. "Wells' Health Renewer" for Dyspepsis Lou's eyes were downesst, the dark saucy face covered with delicious blushes, and the red lips twitching ner

"The least you can do now," he went on, "is to ride home with me and settle it! Will you?" Bed Bugs, Flies, use "Rough on Rets." "But what will Ned say?" protested

The hot weather is closing up the ranks and in a few days more the roller instructor



This medicine, combining from with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyapepaia. Indigestion, Weakness Impure Blood, Malaria, Chilia and Feverand Nearalgia.

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However, she rode home with him, and Dora with Ned. Both pairs must have come to an amicable understanding, for there was a double wedding three months after-

And the legacy proved to be a delusion, after all.

The poor old woman hadn't money enough to hardly keep herself; but her brain was a little cracked, and she had a fashion of stealing away every now and then to a lawyer, and getting him to draw up her will, devising imaginary legacies to whoever she happened to think of at the time. sion, after all.

think of at the time. One happy Junior at the promenade was recognized by the young ladies as the gentleman with "the old-gold mus-tache."— Yalc Record.

THIS AND THAT. Johnny McLean has a bad lot of

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Watted by the tropic breeze; SOZODONT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whitens, purifies; You will use it it you're wise.

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"SPALDING's GLUE," handy about the house nends everything. The late Mrs. Tom Thumb is as much of

roman as if she were as big as a hour "Rough on Itch," cures humors, eruptions ingworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted fee-It is rumored that the Rothschilds have re-

used to grant Russia a loan to carry on th "Wells' Health Renewer" for weak men.

Now that Catholics are being murdered in China, free-thinking French will have the sympathy of Rome. "Buchu-paibs," Great Kidney and Urinary

Belfast and Ulster seem determined to make up, to the Prince of Wales, for the pugnacity and vegetables of Cork and Mallow. Water Bugs, Roaches, use "Rough or Rate."

The emperor of China has issued a decree informing his subjects that the French schumbly sued for peace that he granted their orayer.

"Wells' Health Renewer" for Delicate A history of the treaks of the first canno

ball fired in the rebellion is going the rounds. The man who stopped the missite is not the "Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice They don't delay the punishment of rebels

ong in Central America. A hundred execu-tions in one day is evidence that the new authorities mean business. "Rough on Corns" hard or soft corns, bun-The Wm. Slade who is made consul t Brussels, Belgium, is a Cleveland man, the son or Judge Stade. By the way, are all the fat takes going to Cleveland?

"Rough on Pain" Porosed Plaster. 15c We have lost admiration for the na John Smith, since we have learned that there are twenty-live of that name serving out sen-

The project to steel the canals of the State will probably not be consummated. The press and people have sounded a warning that the Legislature dare not ignore.

Ruin stares the Pitt burg doctors in the tace. It is given out solid that ten persons have been cured there of grievous discusses by prayers of faith. as the prosecutor of elopements will find his occupation gone after the conchmen's and



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tions for both dwellings and business rooms. We have dune the finest work ever seen in Springfield and continue to do it, and all because we employ none but the most skilled and experienced workmen and artists.

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Dear Sirs—One of our customers has been troubled with Kidney Complaint, has fried nearly everything, and alone taking 5 flattice of Columnia Resolvent he claims to be fully relieved and cured. He does not want his name made public, but we can say he has used nearly everything for his complaint, but this time he struck the right-medicine. Respectfully,
RAUSCUKOLB BROR., Druggisth.

Calculi Resolvent M'Pr. Co., 70 Water 25, 1885.

Calculi Resolvent M'Pr. Co., 70 Water street;
Geotlemen.—For years I have at these been trou led from torpid liver, and also, more or less, from Kidney affection. Bome time sgo, when in the con tition above mentioned, I procured a bottle of your Calculi Resolvent. At the time my urine was very red, and the sediment accumulated during the night had semewhat the appearance of brick dust. Before I had completed the bottle my liver seemed to act like a new esse, and the urine cleared up, the offensive music left it, and new no deposit is found when it stands a few hours I give this statement unasted, and, it worths mything in calling the attention of those similiarly afflicted, you may use it asyou like. Yours truly.

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